ANDY CARNEGIE AND LORD WEARDALE ARE FIGHTING VERY HARD FOR PEACE



Andrew Carnegie (left) and Lord Weardale.

Two of the world's hardest fighters in the cause of international sace are now in the United States. They are Andrew Carnegie and ord Weardale of England. The latter is one of Great Britain's fourteen elegates to the international conference to arrange a program for celeating the centenary of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent.

"WORKINGMAN GOLFER" the United States amateur and open South African mining magnate

championship this summer. Mitchell New York, May 22.—Local golfing who was the runner-up in the Eng-circles are interested in a report from lish amateur golf championship at London that Abe Mitchell, the Eng- Holyoke last year against John Ball, lish "workingman" golfer may enter is chauffeur to Sir Abe Bailey, the

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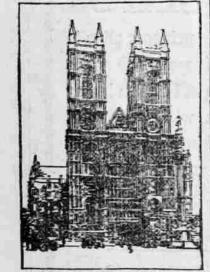
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founding of Westminster Abbey that later Edward died and was buried in places it as early as the beginning the nave of his church. Afterward When the inhabitants of Kent had been converted by Saint Augustine, an Influ Edward the Confessor's reign was verted by Saint Augustine, an influence of the Contessor's reign was ential and noble-born Roman, Meili looked back upon as a golden age tus was consecrated first bishop of Henry III. pulled down most of this London, and he persuaded the king church and built it anew. He chose of the East Saxons to build a church his own burial place there, and it to Saint Peter at Thorneye, the spot came to be looked upon as a priv where the abbey now stands. This church was to be consecrated on a Sunday early in 616.

Edward I and his queen were burled there, as were long lines of Sunday early in 616.



One Saturday night a fisherman ferried a stranger, who proved to be Saint Peter himself, told the fisherman to inform Mellitus that the consecration was complete, rewarded his pilot with a miraculous draft of salmon, which were to be his lot and that of his posterity ever afterward. In return he was to refrain from Sunday fishing and give a tithe of what he caught to the church. The tradition is interesting because it gives Westminster an equal age with Saint Paul's; and because for many years the monks claimed a portion of all fish caught in the Thames.

However this may be, the first au thentic church at Westminster, so called from its being west of the city was built by Edward the Confessor

There is an old legend about the and consecrated in 1065. A few days the nave of his church. Afterward sainted by the pope, beloved by the ommons, a favorite with the monks

kings and queens and members of the roval families. Chaucer was given burial there, and Spenser, and Ben Jonson, and great men innumerable. Edward I., on his invasion of Scotland, selzed at Scone the sacred stone

This he brought to Westminster, a chair was built about it, and every monarch of England from that reign to this has sat in it at his coronation. The Abbey begun by Henry III, was carried on by Edward I., Richard II., Henry V. and was completed by Herry VII. The western towers, however, were not finished until 1740, so that the building of this beautiful edifice occupied five centuries. One of the finest examples of early English and Gothle architecture, its interior is a hallowed spot. On every hand are the monuments of potentates and princes, statesmen, soldlers, the great men of English letters. It s the Valhalla, the sacred burial place of the nation, the snot where fame puts a last touch upon the brow of him whose achievements have lent more luster to the honor of the na-

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your dinner today? Brown's Delicia Ice Cream

GATHERING OF ROYALTY

Emperor Nicholas Arrives in Berlin and Is Met By King George and Emperor William -Attend Wedding of Kaiser's Daughter

Berlin, Germany, May 22.- The gathering of three emperors, those of Germany, Russia and the British dominions-for the wedding on Saturday of Princess Victoria Luise and Prince Ernest August of Cumberland, has made the German capital the cen-

ter of European interest. Beside the great rulers, the only daughter of Emperor William at her marriage is to be surrounded by such a gathering of princes and princesses as rarely has been brought together.

Extensive precautions have taken for the safety of the rayol personages, the Prussian police being assisted by large bodies of Russian and British detectives, while the soldlers at the stations and lining the routes of the royal processions carry loaded rifles

Victoria Luise, only daughter of Emperor William, to Prince Ernest August of Cumberland.

The Russian emperor was met at he station by Emperor William and King George of England, and a great gathering of the members of the various royal families. The Russian em-peror drove with his imperial host in state to the castle. The wedding takes place Saturday

Emperor Nicholas' journey from the frontier station at Eydtkuhnen to Ber-lin was made in the Russian imperial armored train.

The arrangements made by the Berlin police authorities for the protection of his majesty were The police were assisted complete. in carrying them out by a consider able force of Russian detectives.

The crowds were even greater than People packed those of yesterday. sidewalks, windows, balconies and roofs, whence they had an almost than in any other country in the world ing royal procession from 8 in the morning until after noon.

Very early in the day, the Dowager Duchess of Baden, the emperor's aunt, and the senior living member of the royal family of Prussia, arrived. She was followed shortly afterward by the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland.

On each occasion Emperor William, the empress, Prince Ernest August of a large contingent of Hobenzollern near yesterday's close and princesses drove to the station to escort the arriving guests to the castle.

All the processions followed the ame route from the Anhalt terminus through Koeniggratz street and the Avenue of Victory and along Unter for the other leaders. Den Linden to the castle

Kalser Is Late. At the arrival of the Duchess of Baden, the emperor William—a model of punctuality—was late, probably for the first time in his life, and the spectators on the platform were treated to the spectacle of His Ma- Gas were decidedly strong and Canjesty in a hasty run endeavoring to dian Pacific rallied considerably reach the halting place of the railway cars before his aunt stepped out.

He lost the race. King George and Emperor Nicholas industrial shares, are so remarkably alike in appear- stocks, after an initial period of heavi ance that it was difficult even for ness, ruled slightly higher. upon which Jacob pillowed his headthose famillar with both monarchs to that a good market existed for uniforms they wore

One of the waiting rooms at the dressing room in order to facilitate of strength in the early afternoon and the repeated changes of uniforms station has been converted into a which have to be made by Emperor rise. when he meets his royal William guests.

King George of England displayed his interest in sport by attending the races at the Grunewald track this af-A state dinner is to be given at the

castle this evening, at which all the royal and imperial guests will be

KARTJE TO THROW JACK HARBERTSON

Ernest Kartje has challenged Jack Harbertson to a wrestling match in which Kartje agrees to throw the Ogden man in 20 minutes or forfeit the match, and Harbertson, through his five others, equally attractive, 7x9 1-2 inches in size, with this week's "Men the Fair Grounds on Decoration day Harbertson in the 20 minutes.

Iralinger Milling.
With the backing of a local sport man, Henry Irslinger says he is will-ing to accept the terms which Ernest Kartje makes for a private match. A side bet of from \$100 to \$500 will be put up by Irslinger who wants it understood that the weight must be 158 pounds, ringside.

UTAH IS FIELD FOR A

GREAT STEEL INDUSTRY telling eastern people that there is not a state in the union that surpasses Utah in opportunities for agricultural and mineral development, Mr. Newhouse believes that Utah, with her vast undeveloped voal deposits offers the steel industry a field for development the equal of any and unsurpassed by none, "All that Utah lacks," says Mr. Newhouse, "Is population and an outlet for her re-sts.624.624.874. June, \$48.556.48.65;

While in Washington Mr. Newhouse gave the following interview to the Washington Post:

"Utah has not come into her own 9.00. as yet," said Samuel Newhouse, known as the "father of copper minin that state, at the Willard. "Our state is young as far as deevelopment of resources goes. When I went there fifteen years ago, and Bingham camp grow from a produc- American Tel. & Tel. 129

tion of 150 tons a month to 20,000 tons a day. Eminent geologists have asserted that Utah has more coal than all the rest of the western states. With its coking qualities and the yast, deposits of two we offer. the vast, deposits of iron, we offer the steel industry a field for development unsurpassed by other states. We are only unfortunate in being between the two great ranges of mountains—the Sierra Nevadas and the Rockies.

There is hardly an acre of Utah that is not fitted for mineral pro-duction, agriculture, grazing or timter. Our wool cuts a big figure in the total production of the United States. We grow cotton in the south of Utah; we have all the varieties of fruits; our grazing lands for the year round are incomparable; our marbles and onyx, building stones of all varieties, are of the best quality. All we lack is population and an outlet for our resources. I have said nothing about our gold, silver and lead production

MOYLE BACK FROM EAST

Salt Lake, May 22.—"I am opposed to the free raw material policy with rotection to manufacturers, urged by eastern manufacturers, because it fo ces the western producer to sell i in open market and buy in a protect d market," 'said Attorney James H Moyle yesterday upon his return from Washington, where he went in the inerest of the National Woolgrowers ssociation.

Mr. Moyle believes that the Underwood bill is likely to pass in the sen-ate, a majority of that body being disposed to yield to the wishes of President Wilson. "I was in Washing ton a few days," said Mr. Moyle, "not Berlin, May 22 - Emperor Nicholas of Russia arrived here this morning tariff, as some of my Republica o attend the marriage of Princess friends would like to make it appear but to learn the situation and contrib-ute my mite toward urging that friendly consideration be given to the industries of Utah no less than that accorded other sections of the coun-

Our federal offices in Utah Mr Moyle said: "I devoted no particular attention to appointments, but the administration is well advised of the situation here, and as soon as the tariff bill is disposed of such matters will no doubt be given more atten

manufacturers Mich. Lansing. have spent \$15,000 for accident prevention devices on machinery since last September

In the United Kingdom, where there are no fewer than 616,000 women dressmakers, there are more women workers in proportion to population

New York, May 22.—There was ac-tive selling of the leading stocks at Cumberland, with his bride-to-be, the Princess Victoria Luise, together with ways of Mexico, second preferred, and Canadian Pacific declined a point, and Baltimore & Ohio convertibles reached a new low price at 92. Reading was unchanged on large sales and slight fractional losses were recorded of the New York City 41/2's was a block of \$40,000 at par.

Brisk buying of individual stocks recognized leaders was rather light. Brooklyn Transit and Consolidates

Speculative sentiment improved Although further weakness was exhibited by a few minor railroads and identify them except by the different New York City bonds at par or bet ter, was regarded as assuring Bonds were irregular.

The market gave a good exhibition All of the well-known stocks were bid up a half point or more. Reading, Lehigh Valley, Union Pacifc and Southern Pacific were strongest. Low priced copper shares were bought heavily on dividend ru-

Shorts were much perturbed over the aggressive rise in prices without apparent change in speculative conditions to explain it. scant supply except at steadily rising figures, and the ease with which the Union Pacific jumped 21/2 and Reading 2 points testified to the over-extended short position in these proper-

Advances of between one and two points were scattered pretty liberally

all through the list ward movement was checked when the manager, T. B. Kelly, has accepted the Harriman stocks weakened on profittaking. Union Pacife and Southern Pacific reacted a point and other is In "The Mentor" a well known and will be a part of the program got sues half as much. Offerings were rity covers the subject of the ten up under the auspices of the Re-Merchants' association. Kartje and the final dealings were characterwill forfeit \$100 if he can not throw ized by duliness and a return to steadiness

Money

New York, May 22 — Money on call steady, 2 3.4@3 per cent, ruling rate, 2 7.8 per cent; closing bid, 2 3.4 per Great cent; offered at 2 7.8 per cent.
Time loans irregular, 60 days, 314
per cent; 90 days, 3 3.4 @4 per cent;
6 months, 4 3.4 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 5@51/5 per cent; sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers' bills at Washington, May 22 - Samuel New- \$4.83.10 for 60-day bills, and at \$4.86.50

Mexican dollars, 48c. Government bonds, irregular; railroad bonds, firm.

Metals. New York, May 22.—Copper—Firm. Spot to July, \$15.37½ offered; elec-trolytic, \$15.87½ @16.00; lake, \$16.00;

July, \$47.75@48.00 Lead-Steady, \$4.25 bid. Spelter-Quiet, \$5.35@5.40 Antimony-Dull; Cookson's, \$8.75@

Iron-Quiet and unchanged. New York Stock List. (Last Sale)

Amalgamated Copper American Beet Sugar bid

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Brooklyn Rapid Transit 98 1-2 Canadian Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Colorado Fuel & Iron Colorado & Southern Delaware & Hudson Denver & Rio Grande, bid ... 17 1-2 General Electric . Great oNrthern, pfd. ore Ctfs 33 sas prospect had been materially re-114 3-4 duced in 29 counties west and south Great Northern Ore Ctfs. Illinois Central Norfolk & Wostern 106 Kansas City, Mo., May 22.—Cattle— Northern Pacific 115 3-8 Receipts, 1,500; market steady, Native People's Gas Southern Railway 24 1-2 United States Steel 60 3-3 \$8.45@8.55; packers and butchers, Preferred 106 1-8 \$8.45@8.60; light, \$8.50@8.50; pigs, Wabash, bid 2 1-4 \$7.00@7.50 Wabash, bid Western Union, bid 65

130 1-8 to 1-8c higher at 37 1-2 to 37 5-8c, calves, \$7.00@9.75. 108 3-8 sold at 37 5-8@37 3-4c, but later sagg-31 1-2 ed to 37 1-2c. cents below, including September 28 1-2 pork, \$19.35; lard, \$11.0212 to \$11.05; 139 7-8 ribs, \$11.0714. Wheat-Statements that the Kan-

account of purchases by leading specu-23 3-4 lators. The close, though, was easy Kansas City Livestock 109 1-2 \$5.75@7 southern cows and heif

Hogs-Receipts,

Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; steady to strong. Muttons, \$4.006 6.25; Colorado lambs, \$7.00@8.40 74 1-2 emicago, May 22.—With southwest-28 5-8 tion, and with the Canadian crop backward, wheat prices to the control of the canadian crop backward, wheat prices to the canadian crop backward.

an additional upturn. The opening Chicago. May 22 Hoga Receipts was 1-4c lower to 1-4c up. July start. 11,000; market generally steady. Bulk ed at 90 1-4 to 90 1-2c, varying from \$8.55@8.70; light, \$8.50@8.75; mixed.

1-8c off to a like amount up, rose \$8.40@8.721/2; Hecelpts, 4,000; market Beeves, \$7.10@8.75; Texas \$7.00@8.15; stockers and feeders, \$5.80 July oats which started unchanged @8.00; cows and heifers, \$3.80@7.90;

Sheep-Receipts, 17,000; market ed to 37 1-2c.

First transactions in provisions \$5.40\, 610; western, \$5.50\, 6.10; ranged from last night's level to 5 yearlings, \$6.00\, 6.65; lambs, native. \$6.00@7.65; western, \$6.00@7.65.

> South Omaha, May 22 -Cattle-Receipts, 2.200; market strong Native steers, \$7.00@8.40; cows and helfers, \$6.00@7.60; western steers, \$6.50@ 7.75; Texas steers, \$6.00@7.25; rauge ows and helfers, \$5.50@7.25; calves

\$7,00@10.00 Hogs-Receipts, 17,000; market low-Bulk, \$8.25@8.35; heavy, \$8.20@ 8.30; light, \$8.30@8.37%; pigs, \$7.00@

Sheep Receipts 4,500; market low Yearlings \$6.85@7.30; wethers-\$6.30@7.50; lambs, \$7.90@8.65.

New York, May 22—Raw sugar-endy. Muscovado, \$2.77@2.80, cell Stendy. trifugal. \$3.27 @ 3.30; molasses, \$2.529

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the an hual meeting of the stockholders pany will be held at the office of M. Conroy, 300 25th street. Thursday, May 29, 1912, at 7:30 a.m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and transacting such

the Overland Mining & Milling con other business as may come before the meeting. A full representation E. M. CONROY.